THE EFFICACY OF THE COURTS. The CHRONICLE is in no sense the rate interests. We have never supwrong. To the contrary, we think moneyed corporations, with their immense power, are capable of inflicting great wrongs, and for that reason need to be guarded by the strictest legisla-

the century. We don't believe that Democrats of that State could use it such an assertion is true. Our obser- to effect. vation has been to the contrary. Juries are apt to be too severe in verdicts Judges of the State do not render impartial justice between all litigants.

The late Judge Gill, of Nashville, was wont to remark that the best way to improve the breed of the pazorbacked hog was to cross him with a railroad. This homely witticism carto railroads.

discriminations. What could a comcommission with power to decide it | petual support for the party. self in the premises, what would it be but another court, in which the railroad attorneys could appear as well as in those already created?

less work than they can attend to?

lieve the law and the courts are adequate to that end. If not, the State is indeed in a desperate condition that nothing short of tearing up all the railroads in its borders could remedy.

If a party feels agrieved at the tion of a railroad, he should first enquire at the headquarters of the road to see if it is not a local influence that is operating against him, and as a last resort he should exhaust the remedy

have no power to regulate commerce sional committee has been investigat- in the ground except Peabody." ing this subject, and some intelligent action, we hope, will be taken on the report that is to be made to the next Mr. John J. Vertrees and fully con

glance at the map of Ohio, or any of hypocrites." the advanced States of the Union.

THE IMPLACABLES.

A gentleman suggested to the editor Foraker recalls a joke Joe Brown once told at the expense of Bob Toombs. The Georgia Senator said that an

old gentleman and his wife once attempted to cross a stream in a ramstream he refused to go further, but too. proceeded to exercise himself with some vigorous kicking, greatly to the damage of the buggy and the discomfort of its occupants. The old lady crawled out, waded ashore and went to the nearest house for help. The help went to the old man's rescue. while the old lady staid in the house to dry. After some hours thus spent, some drift-wood and old iron that had once constituted the buggy.

"Where is my husband?" shouted the anxious old lady. "Oh, he is still a settin on the bank a cussin" replied the man who had "fetched the mule," Sherman and Foraker still sit cussin' on the banks of the bloody chasm

organ everything is arbitrary. The bosses are first to decide what the party's principles shall be, and when they have succeeded in having their dictum made the pronunciamento of a con-

WE publish elsewhere an article rom Capt. Frank P. Gracey, in regard to an alleged "scoop" of the Ryman line of steamers by the L. & N. railroad. Capt Gracey has always been one of Clarksville's most public spirited citizens, and has probably done as much as any other man for the material advancement of the city. He is a large owner of real estate here, and it would be unnatural that he should champion of railroads or other corpo. not have the good of Clarksville at beart. The arrangement he has reposed that railroads, or anything con- cently made with Capt. Ryman is as trolled by human agency, could do no yet untried. It would at least be charitable to await the development of

some hostile movement toward Clarks- ocratic, Prohibition and an Independville before condemning it.

JOHN J. LITTLETON went out to the Murfreesboro fair, and while nosing In Tennessee we have a law that around among the negroes discovered makes it penal in railroads to discrim- that the blacks of Rutherford county inate in their freight rates. That is, are not allowed to vote as they would they render themselves liable to a like. From this he draws the corollaheavy penalty when they charge one ry that Tennessee would go Republivote as they please. He admits that Whenever such wrong doing as this there is no violence or bull-dozing in It is a sad reflection on our courts when he voted for a Republican. John ploy their lawyers by the year," or by ture in Ohio, but it strikes us that the party.

THE Mugwumps have gone back to the Republican party, and by so doing grave charge indeed to say that the have put themselves in a rather inconsistent attitude. They pretend to support the Administration at Washington, yet advocate the election of Ira Davenport. Aside from his being the Democratic nominee, Hill is emphatically the Administration's candidate for Governor, and the Mugwumps can't ries a pungent truth that argues forci- be in full accord with the administrably against the idea that courts pander | tion and at the same time oppose Hill. These Mugwumps are, on the whole, It has been said that a railroad com- a rather queer lot, but we don't think night, was shot in the right arm by Lee. mission is necessary to prevent these the Democrats have any right to abuse | Emmert then threw his wounded arm mission do but bring the matter into dent, and for that much we should be his left hand and shot Lee through the the courts? Or if it was an arbitrary thankful if we can't secure their per- head, killing him instantly. Lee was a

WHITE ON SMALL.

The unregenerate son of Balial, who The tendency in the State now is to sits on the tripod of the Lebanon Herreduce the judiciary. Why should ald, hardening his heart and stiffening the people be burdened with a special his neck against the call to repentance, court when those in existence have has the following to say of Georgia's new evangelist:

less work than they can attend to?

We have so often presented the strong arguments against the general duties that it is proposed to confer on a railroad commission, (such as were conferred on the Savage commission that relieved the State treasury of \$15,000 and did no good that any one can point out,) that it would be a useless iteration to repeat them here.

Our object in this article is to show that the discovery of some unlawful discrimination by a railroad in the State does not call for a commission. We are against a commission because it would be an unnecessary burden to the tax-payer and detrimental to the best interests of the State. We would be glad to see railroads punished whenever they do wrong, and we be lieve the law and the courts are ade-

MR. ROSWELL P. FLOWER insists on estimating himself, and not having his worth sized up by a New York convention. He thought he was good timber for President, and then that he would do for Governor of New York, but the convention nominated him for the ornamental position of Lieutenant-Governor. Roswell wouldn't have it.

An effort is still being made to have the law gives before complaining of its | Gen. Grant's remains interred in Washington. The difficulty about deciding on a final resting place for the old hero between the States. It is absurd, then, when George Peabody's remains sufto talk about a Tennessee commission fered a similar experience. Punch fixing rates in Kentucky. A congressial, "The Americans run everything

The best guarantee for cheap rates is self, viz: that he is a grand monopoly competing lines, and Tennessee should of all that is truly Democratic in Tendo everything in her power to encour- nessee, and that all professed Demoage the building of new roads. How crats not agreeing with Mr. Vertrees much our State lacks of development | are "Independents" and in Mr. Littlein that particular can be seen by a ton's own choice language "a set of

shackled buggy, to which a mule was \$1,200, the damage sustained having attached. The ideas of the mule, as is been the loss of a thumb. Yet some frequently the case, were not in full people say that citizens have no chance accord with those of the driver, and of justice when they litigante with railwhen he got to the middle of the roads! Maybe the railroads think so

the help returned with the mule and little impatient of unnecessary delay,

TENNESSEE NEWS. -A valuable phosphate field has been

iscovered near Chattanooga. Francis Rogan, an old and wellmown citizen of Sumner county, died Saturday, aged 87 years.

-Dr. Robert Pillow, of Columbia, is to marry Miss Parrot, of Carterville, is a thing in the near future. In many Ga., on the 7th of October.

-- A firm in Gallatin shipped 108 bushels of broom corn to Philadelphia Saturday. The price was 31 cents. -There will be four municipal tick ets in Chattanooga: Republican, Deni-

ent Negro ticket. -The interior of Leubrie's theatre. at Memphis, has been made new at an expense of \$25,000, and the Appeal says is "a gem of art."

-A Chattanooga special says: "The Democrats nominated a very strong municipal ticket: M. H. Clift for Mayperson more or less than their cus- can if the negroes were all allowed to or; S. A. Key, Tomlinson Fort and H. A. McQuade, for Aldermen."

-A young white man Thomas Moris attempted, we should be glad to see Rutherford, but says an old darkey ris, from Franklin county, was arrest- for the Auburn circuit, arrived with the law enforced and the perpetrators told him that he voted the Democratic ed at Singleton, five miles east of Shel- his family on last Saturday. ticket because the white folks "skoffed" byville, last night. He was charged with having stolen \$5 in cash, about and juries to say that this law can't be probably intended this for a contribu- \$500 in notes and executions and a lot enforced no matter if railroads "em- tion to Republican campaign litera- of clothing from a Franklin county

> -Dave Anderson, a Nashville negro. who killed a brakeman named Ike Luddington, for putting him off the train at Edgefield junction, some time ago, was lynched at Orange, Texas, the cently recognized by detectives near Episcopal church in Paducah. Orange. He shot the sheriff when he attempted to arrest him, and was taken out and lynched by a meb that

-A Bristol special says: "Officer Emmert, while attempting to arrest Will Lee, alias Will Cooley, near here last them. They helped us elect a Presi- around Lee's neck, drew his pistol with desperado, and was in company with held in Adairville last week. Smith was an ex-convict from Richmond, election has been ordered.

> the 7th arrange to arrive in Columbia either on No. 3 at 10 o'clock a, m., or the Columbia accommodation, as No. 1 reaches Columbia at night after people generally have retired. Ample provisions, it is thought, have been made for the comfort of the large expected delegation.

-Capt. J. F. Merry, general western residence of his brother, D. D. Duncan, nade Jackson the immigration centre for West Tennesse. This will aid materially in advertising that section of the state. The excursion of northern visitors will arrive Oct. 23, the week of the fair. A large number of live and progressive farmers are expected. and every inducement will be offered to have them settle in or near that

-A Ripley special says: "News is received here of a shooting scrape and fight near Double Bridge, in this county. "Toony" Hart and Will West brook had a difficulty with a negro and were beating him terribly, when another man, name unknown, came fire on the man, and he succeeded in sellville on Friday and laid to rest in getting one of their weapons and * Maple Grove cemetery. free fight occurred. Warrants were

of the Chronicle the other day that its passage through the Senate, but age, named Clay Mason, killed his emthe attitude of John Sherman and was opposed by John Sherman and ployer, a farmer named J. A. Fogle.

Submitted and the property of The American says railroad regulation has never been made a party question in Congress, but has in Tennessee. Nothing better illustrates the American's idea of politics. With that

Would be made a Republican measure in Illinois and the one strong essential of pure Democracy in Tennessee.

Would be Louisville & Nashville and the one strong essential of pure Democracy in Tennessee.

EDITOR ENLOW has failed in his attempt to patch up a truce with the so long as he refuses to subscribe to the mandate, "Obey Boss Vertrees."

Would be Louisville & Nashville and the Middle & East Tennessee railroad, which will connect with the Nashville E. W. Bottomly; Allensville, W. C. Hayes; Alburm, B. F. Orr; Lewislous bearing the Chattanooga railroad, and tap the Cheinmant Southern at Sumbright, and telling a facts by a reference to an article from the Middle & East Tennessee railroad, which will connect with the Nashville E. W. Bottomly; Allensville, E. W. Bottomly; Allensville, W. C. Hayes; Alburm, B. F. Orr; Lewislous and the cents of the mandate, and it cents of consumed and its cents for a manufactor on July 1, 1828, the rate of the mandate of the cents and the cents of the connect with the Nashville E. W. Bottomly; Allensville, E. W.

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will no doubt inrgely exceed these figur We quote: B. K. Gold, Leaf Tobacco Broker, rep

dance at Mason's Mill in Logan county last Saturday. -Rev. B. F. Orr, the new preacher -The public school in Auburn is in a flourishing condition. About one

-Mr. F. H. Kennedy, an old citizen of Logan, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Wm. Small, near Allensville, last Wednesday.

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KENTUCKY ITEMS

-Sheep-killing dogs are bad abou

-Rev. D. S. Campbell is the new

-Mr. John Ballance died near Scho-

co, in Logan county, Wednesday of last

Methodist preacher at Adairville.

rights of way granted."

livery stable in Fairview.

Fairview.

-Mr. W. C. Slaughter, of Allensville, other day. After shooting Ludding- and Miss Mattie L. Anderson, of Paton, he made his escape, but was re- ducah, will marry October 8th, at the

> ald-Enterprise is preparing for winter. stove wood."

Shelton, a young farmer living near Keysburg, were entirely destroyed by fire on Thursday night of last week. -An election for town marshall was

two females, who were armed and tried McCormic and Jo. B. Estes were can to kill Enmert after Lee's death. Lee didates. The vote was a tie and a new -Rev. R. W. Browder, of Elizabeth-

=The local reception committee at town, is visiting relatives at Olmstead Columbia ask that delegates from all this week, and will preach at Bethlepoints north, attending the Methodist hem next Sunday, Oct. 4th, at 11 a. m., conference to assemble in that city on and would be glad to see his old friends. 21 hhds as follows: -Mrs. Emily A. Courts, widow of R.

W. Courts, and mether of Winn C. Courts cashier Bank of Russellville. died in that place last Sunday morning at 2 o'clock. She was in her 87th -Mr. W. P. Duncan, formerly a

merchant of Russellville, died at the

preached on the 16th by Rev. Dr. Baker. He was in his 57th year. -Harvey Graham, while playing second base at Guthrie, Ky., in a match game of baseball between the Guthrie and Springfield clubs, last

Thursday, broke his arm in throwing the ball from second to third base. -The protracted meeting at the Baptist church in Auburn is still in grogress, with unabated interest, Large audiences continue to attend. Many have professed religion, and oth-

ers are anxiously seeking. -Mr. J. M. McCutchen died of consumption, at Jno. M. McCutchen's, on along and asked them to stop, and last Wednesday, near South Union. then offered assistance to the negro. His funeral was preached on Thurs-Hart and Westbrook commenced to day, and his remains carried to Rus-

o-operation of the people along its line. It is claimed that sufficient coal mation, with large sales, the offerings this week being rather over 850 hbds. Prices ty alone to make it a paying investwere good for all sorte and rejections were few in number. The new crop is pressing forward to the front, and holders are seekment, and doubtless its construction ing to close out aid a ocks, for which the present market favors them. We have had at last gentle warm rains which will largely from taxation for fifteen years, and all increase the yield of the crop still in the field. Our receipts in September were 1,198 hhds; sales, 3,011 bhds. Stocks Oct. 1st. 2,783 hbds; Receipts to date are 26,403 hbds sales 20,503 hhds. The largest business eve done by this market, but the next seaso -Mr. J. W. Yancey has built a large

erally very active and strong for all grades antil near the close, when in consequence of the improvement in the outstanding por hundred and ten pupils are in attend-

Sales Reported Since Our Last Issue. Herndon, Young & Co sold for the week

ending Oct. I, 1885, 339 hhds., as follows:

267 hhds. leaf, \$7 75 to 14 75. 72 hhds. lugs, \$5 70 to \$ 10. -The editor of the Russellville Her-People's Warehouse. He says, "If you want the Herald and haven't got the money, we will take ling Oct. 1, 1885, 30 hhds. as follows: HANCOCK, FRASER & RAGSDALE, of the

-The house and furniture of George 8 50. Central Warehouse KENDRICK, PETTUS & Co., of the Central

1885, 170 hhds. as follows:

1885, 248 hhds, as follows:

98 hhds. leaf, from \$8 00 to 12 50. 7 hhds. leaf, from \$7 25, to 7 90. 56 hhds. lugs, from \$5 50, to 6 40. 9 hhds. lugs, from \$4 75, to 5 40. SMITH & ANDERSON of the Gracey Ware onse, sold for the week ending Oct. 1,

132 hhds. leaf, \$14 00 to 7 00. 111 hhds. lugs, \$7 90 to 5 50. Bailey Warehouse SHELBY & RUDOLPH, of the Balley Ware ouse, sold for week ending Oct. 1, 1885. 7 hhds. common to good lugs, \$5 70, 5 0 5 70, 4 30, 6 10, 7 50, 8 60, 4 hhds. low leaf, \$7 80, 7 80, 7 85, 8 60, 8 hids. medium leaf, \$8 56, 8 60, 8 70, 8 56 50, 8 60, 8 70, 8 50, 8 30, 2 hhds. fine leaf, \$42 75, 13 75,

TOBACCO NOTES.

-The following well-known planters in been in the city this week:

C. H. Pennick, Daysville, Ky.
Jno. W. Shaw, Thomasville, Tenn.
Geo. W. Shaw, Thomasville, Tenn.
T. L. Porier, Elkton, Ky.
B. C. Porter, Elkton, Ky.
B. C. Porter, Elkton, Ky.
J. W. Standard, Elkton, Ky.
G. T. Saddler, Olmstead, Ky.
S. C. Russell, Olmstead, Ky.
S. C. Russell, Olmstead, Ky.
A. B. Gunn, Saddlersville, Tenn.
Jno. L. Cross, Trenton, Ky.
J. W. King, Adarville, Ky.
J. M. King, Adarville, Ky.
G. W. Candle, Bald Hornet, Tenn.
Peyton Thomas, Cadiz, Ky.
G. W. Candle, Bald Hornet, Tenn.
W. H. Lee, Corbandale, Tenn.
T. H. Major, Beverly, Ry.
J. G. Thomasson, Eald Hornet, Tenn.
J. S. Grunobley, Pakton, Ky.
H. B. Marshall, Jate-Stanon, Tenn.
J. W. Ryan, Grantville, Jenn.
J. W. J. Bowers, Corbandale, Tenn.
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J. J. Harned, Palmyra, Tenn -The following well-known planters have

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Is sweet to the lip and the gum;
But rather than "smack" her,
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No gum or banana Or Biblical manna Can equal my favorite "crumb." But to end a long story,
Let's give all the glory
To him who discovered the weed.
Ah! how-often I've thought
To what straits we'd be brought
If the world should but run out of seed.

-New York Tobacco Lea

-New York Tobacco Leaf.

-A Washington letter to a Boston paper says: Tobacco is gradually working its way into society, and in several swell residences here cigarettes are handed round between the courses of "roast" and "game," a number of the lady guests taking a few whiffs of the weed. At the recent meeting of the Society of the Army of the Tennesses at Chicago the question was raised whether the veterans should smoke at the banquet. A member stated that the ladies desired to state that for their part they did not wish to infringe the right of the officers to light their cigars. A member zioved that a vote of thanks be tendered to the ladies. Another member offered as an amendment that the officers do not smoke. General Sherman straightened binself up and said: "It appears to be the sentiment of the meeting that we anotic at the banquet. If there is no objection I will declare the motion carried." So at dinner the cigars were lift.

-Lancaster (Pa.) New Eost A well-known

no objection I with declare the motion carried." So at dinner the cigars were iit.

—Laneaster (Pa.) New Eart A well-known practical tobacco farmer this morning related a case to be which seems to upset all the existing theories as to the cause of rust in tobacco. One of his raisers bed on three separate farms along with other alisers. Every one of the three had rust, while the tobacco on either side of his had none. Even the second growth of these three several patches is developing much rust. This looks as if the germ was already present in the seed bed, and it can certainly not be ascribed to drouth or rains, as this second growth han the had to encounter either. It is bringing the source of the disease near the starting point—either the seed or the seed bed; and it can certainly not be ascribed to drouth or rains, as this second growth han that bed, wherever planted, was attacked by rust, while other plants alongside, but from different seed beds, excaped the rust. The beavy rain and sun blistering theory will not apply to this second growth tobacco, which has encountered neither, and yet is developing rust badly in its immitture condition.

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New York, caused by the resignation of Roswell P. Flower as the nomines for Lieutenant-Governor.

ton, has been selected to fill the vacan-

cy on the Democratic State ticket of



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